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A magic work had done

The spirit's name was AUTUMN, It passed the forest green, And gold and crimson colors Were over all the scene:

Though besutiful the woodland.

Though sweet the morning's breath Yet well I knew its glory Was harbinger of death III.
The pride of maiden beauty,

Her home the forest wild, In soul a noble woman, In joy a simple child— I found her, and my bosom Was blest with happy thought; I left her, and a spirit A wondrous change had wrought!

The spirit's name was-Fortuna, It glittered through the wood, It won the trustful maiden. Its promises were good. She moved in golden splehdor But love was idle breath, And well I knew her glory Was harbinger of death MAYE COTTAGE, Washington.

The Case of De Ahna.

We yesterday stated that certain evidence was offered by Mr. Davidge, of counsel for the prosecution, which the justices declined to receive. They did this, as we understood, on the ground of immateriality, as the evidence before them was sufficient to sustain their decision, remarking that all further testimony could be adduced before the Grand Jury and the court upon trial. The following letters and affidavits are a part of what Mr. Davidge wished to pre-

sent: [Translation.] New York, August 9, 1850. DEAR GOOD FRIEND: I acknowledge the receipt of your letter. The papers addressed to Hamburg have been delivered to Depermans. These gentlemen received no news for you. I and Garsen would willingly do any commission you may require, but we do not understand what you want from Plinta; please to inform us of , and I will give my attention to the subject.

I will wait for your answer to this letter, and if in a few days I hear nothing positive on the part of Messrs. Tochman and Tyssowski, in relation to a situation for me, I will hold to my plan of going to Holstein, for although I know that there is little or no hope for the dutchy, there is the only chance for me to obtain, at least for a short time, some situation. If you can do nothing for me until next Tuesday, please, I beg you, favor me with letters of in-troduction to Hamburg, which I know would e of great service to me on my arrival there. propose to go in a sailing-vessel, in order that I may spare a dollar or two to meet, on my arrival there, the star of my misfortune.

God speed you, good dear friend; if I never again see you, remember me in your kind Always your heartfelt friend, I send you my

best wishes and consolation. I beg you to thank in my name Mr. Tyssowski and Mr. Tochman, for their friendly letters. Once more let me xpress my best wishes for your happiness. Always your best friend,

To Miss Appollonia Jagiello. Care of Tyssowski, esq., Washington, D. C.)

After the return from Europe De Ahna wrote

he following letter: [Translation.]

NEW YORK, March 13.

DEAR MISS APPOLLONIA: You must have seen in the late newspapers how unfortunately the nuse of Schleswig-Holstein ended. Yesterday came here from Europe, and learned from Mr. Dembinski that you are happy and contented in Washington. You may easily conceive how pleasant is this news to my heart. I beg you write me, if you are really happy and satisfied there. I have learned also that Mr. James De Garray, who offered me last year a good situation on the railroad of Tehuantepec, is at this time in Washington; and I have just read in the newspapers that Congress ratified the treaty with Mexico. I hope, then, dear Miss Appollonia, to have the greatest pleasure in seeing you. As I will probably soon have to visit Washington, to see Mr. De Garray, I will wait with impatience for your answer.

My dear friend, please say a word on my b half to Major Tochman and Mr. Tyssowski. Perhaps they can be of service to me. Recommending myself to the good heart of these gendemen, I am confident, my good friend, that you will do all you can to help me.

I have not yet seen here any other person except Dembinski. My poor brother was severely wounded; he is lying at home.

I greet you from my heart, and console my nisfortune that I will have the opportunity of seeing once again her whom I always consider as my best friend. God speed you! and write (write without

delay) to him who has for you the highest re-gard, and is the sincerest friend. HENRI DE AHNA. To Miss Appollonia Jagiello,

Washington, D. C. (Care of Mr. Tyssowski, esq.)

Governor Ujhazy's letter to Mademoiselle Jagiello. NEW BUDA, January 24, 1851. My DEAR APPOLLONIA: What good news! ou are to be married. I tell you that of all who came with us to America, you are the most fortunate—when you have offered the hand to

[Translation.]

our distinguished friend, Mr. Tochman. You have chosen a man who is respected by all good, and who deserves to be loved by all good As your adopted father, I send you my beneliction, and my benediction is as good, and will equally be pleasing to God, as would be a bene-diction of all high priests. When theirs might be false, mine is true. In a word, I bless you, first, to your wedding, and next, pray for your

future happiness. Now, I hope that you will excuse my delay in

washes, sews, mends, feeds sheep and chickens, and does all other work just as much as a hired and does all other work just as much as a hired woman. These are the reasons that you hear seldom from us; but be assured that if I fall in debt by not answering you immediately, we all burn with the warmest heart for you, which no paper can convey, but mutual friendship should understand. As to our plans, what, my dear Appollonia, can I write? We spent the summer so-so. We had, indeed, very warm days here. The American sky pours forth an intense heat. The fall smiled upon us with pleasantly warm. The fall smiled upon us with pleasantly warm days, but the night-frosts were too sensible to our hands and feet, and we were obliged to court the fireplaces. When winter, with its mighty cold, began to look into our transparent log-cabins, we were all freezing, like icicles, and since then became the most intimate friends of our hearth; and I assure you we kept the fire with more care than the Virgins of Vesta did. Our husbandry increases every day; we have calves lambs, chickens; we want only small dogs and kittens; but, with the help of God, we will have them, too, that we might, by the aid of the first, be guarded against bad men, and by the

aid of the latter to get rid of the mice. I could write many other things in poetry and in a prose style in relation to our colony: I could place before you pictures cheerful and sad; but they would please, however, those only who seek settlement in the far west, and those who move still further, as some of the Yankees do, and who would go to China, were they not stopped by the Pacific, in order to lay claim thereto, and to sell the mandarins to the

But as you promised to pay us a visit, I will keep the pencil in my pocket, so that you may see in nature the picture of the life of your friends-squatters. Come as soon as you can to see, to hear, and to experience yourself—as is said in the Holy Scriptures, Who has eyes, let him see; who has ears, let him hear; and we, the revolutionists, should show that the Holy Scriptures are well known and practised by us Your most affectionate adopted father,

LADISLAUS UJHAZY. To Miss Appollonia Jagiello, Washington, D. C. The postscript in the original (not translated) contains some remarks on the Holy Scriptures and compliments, &c., &c., from the family of Governor Ujhazy.

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York, } **.

Andreas Feger, after being duly sworn, said: That he is a native of Hungary, from the town of Gran; was a captain in the eighteenth battalion of the Hungarian army, under command of General Klapka; that he knows, personally, Mademoiselle Jagiello, now Mrs. Tochman; he heard and believes that she is a Polish lady by birth, of highly respectable family; that she came to Hungary during the war of 1848-'49' to assist the Hungarian cause in their struggle for independence; he saw her for the first time at Kaschan, in Hungary, and spoke with her three or four times there; he was first intro-duced to her at a party of Madame Petrila, a most respectable lady and wife of Major Petrila; he then saw her at Comorn, where she superin-tended a hospital, and had charge of the sick; she moved there in the highest circle of society, was highly respected, lived with the family of and distinction paying visits to said Mademoi-selle Jagiello whilst she resided with the family

of said Honorable Dommonkus. Said Andreas Feger, the deponent, not being acquainted with the English language, Gustav mmerling appeared for him as a translator, and took oath that the above is a faithful translation into English of what said Andreas Feger stated

GUSTAV KAEMMERLING. New York, October 4, 1851.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
City and County of New York, } 58.

I certify, that on the 4th day of October, 1851, personally appeared before me Andrew Feger, and subscribed the foregoing affidavit, and on being duly sworn, deposed that the said affida-vit was true. I also certify, that at the same time personally appeared before me Gustav Kaemmerling, who subscribed his name to said affidavit, and made oath that he had fairly and correctly translated the said affidavit to said Feger into the German language, which is

spoken and understood by him.

E. P. BARROW. Commissioner of Deeds.

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York, \} sz. county of New York, and also Clerk of the Suis subscribed to the certificate of the proof or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument, and thereon written, was, at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Commissioner the said city, commissioned and sworn, and duly signature to the said certificate of proof or acsaid instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of this State, as appears

by said certificate. to do so, he would threaten them with publish-In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set ing that testimony, which, he said, would be my hand, and affixed the seal of the said court embarrassing to the President and the Cabinet. and county, the 4th day of October, 1851. she (Mademoiselle Jagiello) having traveled in Virginia with the Presidential party, and visit-GRO. W. RIBLET, Clerk. [SEAL.]

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York, \ 85.

Henry Schroeder, after being sworn according to law, says that an affidavit made by Chas oelbel, on the eighteenth day of August, 1851, before H. C. Boswell, justice of the peace of Williamsburg, L. I., has been brought to his, answering your friendly and valuable letters. this deponent's notice; which affidavit contains I would adduce a hundred reasons in my justia most malicious and false libel against Made-

fication, and you would forgive me, as did a moiselle Appollonia Jagiello, now wife of Major fication, and you would forgive me, as did a certain bishop to a ringer, who neglected to ring the bell when the bishop was coming to his parish, and attempted to justify himself that he did not ring the bell on the arrival of the right reverend, first, because there were no bells. Stop, stop, the bishop said: I leave the ninety-nine reasons to yourself. Now, my dear Appollonia, when I say that often I have little time, it means that my secretary, Clara, has no more, too; as, when I work as a workman, she washes, sews, mends, feeds sheep and chickens, when this deponent, Governor Ujhazy, and Mademoiselle Jagiello, under protection of the family of Governor Ujhazy, were on their way to this country. The deponent saw then Made-moiselle Jagiello with Governor Ujhazy's family on the most friendly and intimate footing, moving in the highest circles of society, and highly respected by all around her. It was on that occasion at Hamburg that this deponent learned that she was a Polish lady by birth of a most respectable family, and came to Hungary during the war for the Hungarian independence to aid the cause, and was at the time of the suraid the cause, and was at the time of the surrender of Comorn superintending a hospital in

that fortress. The deponent further says that said Koelbel, who published the libel against Mademoiselle Jagiello, is a German by birth from Vienna. The deponent made his acquaintance in Hun-gary during the war, a week previous to the surrender of Comorn, where the deponent came but a very short time before that date. Said Koelbel is now in the penitentiary or prison of this State, on Blackwell's Island, for a heinous crime against (the) nature, condemned to imprisonment for the period of six months. true that he was promoted to the rank of Major in the Hungarian army during the war, but, from what this deponent knows now about him, would never credit his testimony even under oath. The deponent knows also Henri de Ahna, who is circulating that libel; he is a German, a Ravarian by highth, he reconstruction. a Bavarian by birth; he never was in Hungary, and never rendered any services to the Hunga-rian cause. He was introduced to Governor Ujhazy at Hamburg, and from charity taken by the Hungarians, brought here by them and sustained at their expense in this city as long as the committee of the friends of the Hungarians furnished the funds.

HENRY SCHROEDER, New York city, October 4th, 1851. Sworn to before me this 4th day of October,

E. P. BARROW, Com. of Deeds.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
City and county of New York, } ss. I, George W. Riblet, clerk of the city and county of New York, and also clerk of the Su-preme Court for the said city and county, do ereby certify, that E. P. Barrow, whose name is subscribed to the certificate of the proof or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument, and theron written, was, at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Commissioner of Deeds for said city and county, dwelling in the said city, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of such Commissioner, and verily believe that the signature to the said certificate or acknowledgment is genuine. I further certify, that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the said court and county, the 4th day of October, 1851.

GEO. W. RIBLET, clerk. [SEAL.]

laws of this State, as appears by said certificate.

STATE OF NEW YORK,
City and County of New York, } ss.

Edward de Becsey, after being duly sworn, says that he is a native of Hungary, from the city of Csongrad, in the comitat of Csongrad; Honorable Dommonkus, president of the district was captain in the Hungarian army, and adjurice-gespann of the tant of General Bem; knows Henri de Ahn comitat of Comorn,) and was a particular friend personally; he said De Ahna is a Bavarian by of his lady. This deponent paid her several birth; the deponent made De Ahna's acquaintvisits while she was staying with the family of ance in this country; he came here with Govsaid Honorable Dommonkus; some of the visits ernor Ujhazy's party of Hungarian refugees, the deponent paid her in company with Colonel from Hamburg, Germany, and, as the depo-Banga, Major Boros, and Captain Kis; and this nent has been informed by his countrymen, said deponent saw several other officers of high rank De Ahna was for a long time supported by the and distinction paying visits to said Mademoi-charity of the Hungarians, from the funds collected for them. The deponent says, that he is not acquainted personally with Mademoiselle Jagiello, now Mrs. Tochman, but he heard of Jagiello, now Mrs. Tochman, but he heard of her in Hungary; he heard that she was a Polish lady by birth, of high distinction; that she came to Hungary to aid the Hungarian cause, during the struggle for independence; that she was for a long time superintending the hospital at Comorn, and by her courage and lady-like deportment gained the esteem of all who knew her. All these facts came to the knowledge of this deponent by means of general reputation and opinion of the lady. The deponent further says, that said Henri De Ahna, in August last, being here, in New York, made a proposition to this deponent to give him some testimony against Mademoiselle Jagiello, to depreciate her standing in society, and her character; and on this occasion he said, that he wants to make use of that testimony in Washington, and that if he does not obtain it and return to Washington in the course of a fortnight, he would forfeit his situation there. The deponent rejected with indignation these base propositions, and reprimanded him in such a manner as he deserved. The next day after the above proposition said De Ahna came to this deponent and boasted that he obtained the testimony which he sought, I, George W. Riblet, Clerk of the city and to which deponent answered, that he could not believe that any honest Hungarian could say preme Court for the said city and county, do hereby certify, that E. P. Barrow, whose name selle Jagiello. The deponent further says, that he knows personally Charles Koelbel; German by birth; the deponent knew him al-ways as a bad man, unworthy of any credit; and the fact that he is now in the State prison of Deeds for said city and county, dwelling in for a heinous and immoral crime against (the) authorized to take the same. And further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of Koelbel. The deponent further said, that said Henri De Ahna stated to him that, if he obnature, has only confirmed the opinion of this tained such testimony as he wanted against knowledgment is genuine. I further certify, that Mademoiselle Jagiello, he would communicate it to the President and the members of the Cabinet of the United States, to force them into keeping him in office; and if they should refuse

> EDWARD DE BECSEY GESTAV KARMMERLING.

ferent members of the Cabinet.

Veto York, October 4, 1851. Said Captain Edward de Becsey not being acquainted with the English language, Gustav Kaemmerling appeared and acted for him as a translator, and was duly sworn that this is a

ing the families of the President and the dif-